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By His Excellency, SIMEON E. BALDWIN, Gaverno

A Proclamation Pursuant to a venerable custom, originating in 1839, the first year of the History of this commonwealth, I appoint Thursday, the 30th day of November, as a day of THANKSGIVING

to Almighty God for the biessings of the year.

While during its course other countries have been and are the seat of war, and of all the sudness and suffering that war involves, our own land has been in perfect peace. For this, for the strong foundations of civil government that our fathers laid; for the leng life of republican institutions in Connecticut as colony and state; and for free America, I recommend that on the date above mentioned our people yather in their homes and churches to be diver of All Good.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the capitol in Hartford, his first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven, and the independence of the Inited States the one hundred and hirty-sixth.

(Signed) SIMEON E. BALDWIN. Aimighty God for the blessings of

(Signed) SIMEON E. BALDWIN.
His Excellency's command:
MATTHEW H. ROGERS.
Scoretary.

#### OUT FOR LA FOLLETTE.

Gov. Hiram Johnson of California has announced that he is in favor of nary internal taxes (on whiskey, beer, Senator LaFollete as the republican etc.) yielded \$17,299,994.02; the cornominee for the presidency next year; poration tax yielded \$22,874.96; \$4,004,-and considering the recent radical action of that state, perhaps, the con-elusion from this that California will sarry the banner of the progressives and appear in opposition to the re-\$7,957,234.37; the upkeep of the counsarry the banner of the progressives and appear in opposition to the re-acmination of Mr. Taft may be con-lidered a fair interpretation of the

The friends of President Taft are not disturbed by this turn in affairs, and the most careful estimators of the convention ballot feel sure that of the 1,672 votes Taft is not likely to be short more than 100; and he rould lose many more than that and

Senator LaFollette is a speaker who attracts and entertains people as Colle making him president they will not se so fast.

Taft is an honest man and the polities he is enforcing are making strong enemies against him because he is true to the welfare of the people.

THE SECOND SOBER THOUGHT. The Toronto Globe, a paper of large circulation in Canada, says the Canadian "people have returned to soberthinking and regret their action

against reciprocity." The Globe believes in the interval that has elapsed since the overthrow of the Laurier government the people across the border have given the proposition more serious consideration, and there is small doubt that many have experienced a change of heart. Whether enough have altered their opinion to overcome the big majority rolled up by the conservatives is open to some

The new government is opposed to any closer trade relations with the United States and the new parliament with "reciprocity within the empire" for its slogan, is not likely to care whether the voters are in a repentant mood or not. All parliamentary, action will be against rechmocity for the

There is no doubt both countries must pay full fare in that state. would have been benefited by closer trade relations; and that whatever

Reciprocity with Canada means the a fellow ought to be able to see if

Gannett, Jr., wealth, culture and com- food, an official who fears no man or mon sense are amazingly combined. As combination of men in the pursuit of an ex-governor's daughter, she counts his duty." sefulness of more importance than ease or style, neither of which has been denied to her.

As an accomplished young woman she prefers cookery to society and as-serts that she will supervise the de-dollars per annum for office renttails of her own household. She it was who initiated the movement among Boston society girls two years ago to study domestic science. When Miss friends by expressing these senti-

cook, and to cook well. No matter how wealthy a girl's family may be, she owes it to herself to learn how to cook, at least the simpler forms of Then she ought to try to master the more complicated dishes. She should take as much pride in her cook ing as in her dancing, her music or other accomplishment.

In society, Mrs. Gannett will be upon as a crank and subject herself to much adverse criticism; but she will be the mistress of her own house, will be esteemed by her servants for her knowledge and democracy, and prized by her husband as a com panion of extraordinary worth.

A man in these days is to be congratulated upon getting such a superior helpmeet.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis is not out for a municipal provender monopoly. He says: "Of course, I do not expect to keep this up indefinitely. The coming of the potatoes had the effect I desired. It convinced the people there

Bill Jones pays on his small es-

#### THE HIGH CAR STEP.

The high car step on trolley lines is something the patrons cannot get used to, and doubtless many heavy people walk because they find it so difficult to get aboard.

The Fall River News, discussing the

high trolley car step, says: "Not so much sympathy is felt for the embarrassment arising to women from the prevailing styles of dress that a high car step causes, as for the crippled and aged to whom the climb into many of the cars unassisted is practically impossible. The high step is explained by the high trucks

and the larger wheels that make travel easier. The danger of two car steps is advanced as an excuse for a single high step, but cars on the steam roads have more than two steps and accidents solely due to them are not often noted. Whatever the reason and the excuse, there are cars now being operated here that are little short of an outrage upon the people, young or old, who are obliged to scale into them." It is thought a light temporary step might be placed on the ground near the car at regular stations, as is done by Pullman car porters, to make em-barking easier for the public on the

## UNCLE SAM'S FINANCES.

Although the fiscal year promises to show a deficit it promises to be con-siderable of an improvement upon recent years. The condition of the country's finances were concisely stated as follows the first of the present

week

Saturday night the books of the United States treasury showed a sur-plus of \$443,149.87 on the day's business; a (fo date) November deficit of \$5,309,822.78; a (to date) fiscal year deficit of \$8,964,350.38, against one of \$23,397,029.23 on November 18, 1910; a balance of \$131,212,575.77 in the general fund; and a balance of \$73,072,744.89 in the treasury offices. In the eighteen days of November the treasury got \$15,714,542.98 from the custom houses. about \$1,200,000 less than in the corresponding days a year ago. The orditry's enermous civil establishment cost \$9,265,350.80; the pension-roll cost \$13,-331,895.49.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Massachusetts had its fatality this year on the first day of the open sca-

The supreme court of Iowa supports local option as a means of regulating Sunday observance

we are approaching leap year, the girls might be practicing a bit along possible lines.

They say in Canada now that Premier Laurier may come back and be more popular than ever.

The Sherman law cannot be strength ened to please the trusts, for they would like to have it put to sleep.

Happy thought for today: When some women call for just fifteen minutes they forget to look at the clock.

Harry Thaw has taken up the study of law to prove he is sane. He may become skilled in originating insane

A New York doctor expresses the opinion that there are too many bables in the world. They are not in New

It is now claimed in Boston that Agnes M. Nelson of Norwich Wins Edward C. Mansfield of that city is Book by Making First Reply. likely to be the successor of Postmaster General Hitchcock

The state public utility commission of Jersey has broken an old custom by declaring that henceforth ministers scarlet tanager.

If your ear is in the right place, harm came of the new policy would according to a beauty doctor, "it will have been evenly distributed in both be set at the side of the head even with With this kind of an ear,

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE. United States the government has in In Miss Dorethy Draper, who was Dr. Wiley, who is in control of the married on Tucsday to Thomas B. laws protecting the people from bad

This under the Des Moines plan, according to The Capital: "The Des Moines school board is paying one of regardless of the fact that two different locations have been tendered at reduction of over fifty per cent, and under a contract whereby even this Orsper returned from a recent trip amount would go back into the pockets she quite surprised her of the taxpayers. How do the taxpayers like it and what are they going to do about It?

# Bible Question Box

Your Bible questions will be an-awered in these columns or by mult if sent to our Bible Question Bax Editor.

Q.-Will Jerusalem ever be rebuilt and for what purpose?

Answer.—The most remarkable move-ment ever occurring amongst the Jewish people since the time of the de-struction of their capital city, Jerusa-lem, is now in process of develop-ment, and is known as "The Zionist Movement." The primary object of this movement is the establishment of the Jews in their own hand under a government of their own. This would mean the rebuilding of the city in the event of the success of this movement. There are many prophecies which show that the Jews shall geturn to Divine favor and shall again be established in their own country, and that the City of Jerusalem will be rebuilt. We cite but one—Jeremiah xxxvi, 27-40. The clear infimation of the teachings

was a hold-up somewhere. I believe a municipal purchasing agent will go a long way toward solving this problem. Place a man in the city markets to see that a shortage of any commodity is prevented, and it is my belief that prices will remain pretty close to their normal level."

Andrew Carnegie pays \$222,066 in taxes upon his personal preperty; and this, quite likely, is a less proportion than Bill Jones pays on his small estable.

The clear intimation of the leachings of the Scriptures is that Jerusalem will become the Capital City of the world, "for out of Zion shall go forth the Law, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem," "And many people shall go and say, Come ye and let us go up to the mountain (Kingdom) of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob: and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths" (Isalah if, 3 f For a remarkable confirmation of this, in the words of the New Tegtament, see Acts xv. 16, 17.

Mayor Fletcher of Previdence, by a recount of votes, is mayor by a piurality of 35, the closest margin ever registered by a mayor in that city.

Meriden.—John C. Thompson, who weighed 13-4 pounds at birth and was raised in a home made incubator about a little girl named Nancy. She in the story I am going to tell you is About as large as a soap box, will cell was seven years old. This about a little girl named Nancy. She in the story I am going to tell you is About as little girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about a sittle girl named Nancy. She in the story I am going to tell you is About as little girl named Nancy. She in the story I am going to tell you is About as little girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about a sittle girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about a sittle girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about a sittle girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. The story I am going to tell you is About as little girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about a sittle girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about as little girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. This about as little girl named Nancy. She was seven years old. The boy was seven years old. We will be home early."

# THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys and Girls Department

#### POETRY. CHIC-A-DEE-DEE.

A long time ago, in a clump of small trees, a little bird-college conferring

And on one little felow, so learned was he And so plous withal, they bestowed a D. D.

The name of the birdie thus honored was Chick!
His body was small, and his motions were quick;
I have never learned what the reason could be,
But his brother birds smiled, and said "Chick, a D. D.?"

But Chick did not know they were smiling, and he Was as happy a bird as there was in the tree; And oft to himself, not to others, in He chuckled and said: "I am Chick, a adventure D. D."

What! Chick, a D. D.? Little Chick, a D. D.? Oh, Yes. And a very good preacher is he; And many a sermon, delightful to Have I heard in the church of the

## -dec. -C. S. Monitor. UNCLE JED'S TALK WITH LITTLE FOLKS.

We have so many letters on hand some of them are not likely to be in print for several weeks, so the writers must be patient. The letters will appear in their turn.

To make room for regular stories and letters, Uncle Jed has "boiled down" the little letters of acknowledgment of receipt of books, so they will take less room.

Uncle Jed enjoys most the letters about pets, excursions, house parties and such things as the children enjoy

The little ones who have not won a look should not give up. All the merit is not in one story or letter—there is merit in persistence, and those who try, try again are on the high road to

success.

If there are any little boys or girls who are not able to be out or to run about much who are interested in the Wide-Awake Circle we hope they will write an interesting letter or story that will win a book.

Sign full name and address. One little girl failed to get a book because she did not even give her name, and Uncle Jed has always felt sorry she missed it.

# PRIZE-BOOK WINNERS.

Agnes M. Nelson of Norwick, a book entitled "The Rebei of the School," by L. T. Meade. 2—Annie Poyerd of Taftville, a book entitled "Fairy Tales," by the Brothers Grimm.

Edythe Grant of Baltic, a book en-titled "The Water People," by Charles Lee Sleight.

Mildred Smith of Willimantic, a book entitled "Tales from Hans Anderson."

Amelia Landry of Taftville, a book entitled "Black Beauty." by Anna Sewall. Miriam Church of Uncasville, a book entitled "Peter Rabbit." by Beatrix Potter,

James Kilday of Norwich, a book entitled "The Motor Boat Club in Florida," by H. Irving Hancock. Marguerite Farrow of Mansfield De pot, a book entitled Robinson

#### Cruso, by Daniel Defoe. THE BIRD PUZZLE.

Book by Making First Reply.

Miss Nelson's answer was as fol-

Six birds named from notes—Whip-porwill, phoebe, pewee, chebec, che-wink, chickadee. Six birds named from nesting habits

Bank swallow, pine grosbeak, swamp
sparrow, oven bird, chimney swift,

he eye." With this kind of an ear, house wren.
I fellow ought to be able to see if the constraint of Norwich, Olive Whitehouse of Mansfield Center, Edward H. McCall. Jr., of Leonard Bridge, Ruth McCall. Jr., of Leonard Bridge, Ruth McCall. of Mansfield Depot also sent in correct mansfield Depot also sent in correct

There were seven other replies which had one or more mistakes

A BIRD PUZZLE FOR THIS WEEK

A new book to the girl or boy who names the bird in New England hav-ing the largest number of names, giv-ing the names.

#### THANKS TO UNCLE JED FOR BOOKS.

Paul Noyes Hillard, Westerly, Nov 7th—Thank you very much for my ook. I enjoy reading, and I think a ook makes a nice prize. Dorothy A. Lannin, New York, Nov. 7th-Thank you for the lovele book beeiged this morning.

Seth Sattersby, Baltic, Nov. 16th-1 as more than pleased with my prize bok, and thank you for it.

Ella L. McCullem, Mansfield Depot. Nev. 18th—Thanks for pretty book you ent me—it is fine, I know. Flora A. Spaulding, Leonard , Bridge. ov. 18th-I thank you for my sur-rise packet. I am a great lover of brees and I know "Black Beauty" is a rise packet.

Frederick Kilpatrick, Taftville, Nov. 17th—I thank you very much for book sent. Am almost through reading it, and think it nice.

# LITTLE ORIGINAL STORIES. What the Bear Told Him.

Once upon a time there were two Once upon a time there were two men walking through the woods. After they had been walking a long while one of the men noticed a bear coming towards them, and not thinking of his friend, climbed a tree.

The other man, not knowing what to do, had already heard that if a man would lay down the bear would think he is dead and go away, and he did so. After the bear had sniffed in his face a while he went away. The other man came down from the tree and said to him.

what did the bear say to you".

And he answered: "He only told me not to go with companions who when one is in danger of death leaves the said to him:

ANNIE POYERD, Age 12. Nancy and the Indians.

Long ago Rhode Island was filled with wild Indians. There were many white people living in Rhode Island, too. The people were hard working

Coming towards night, Nuncy made supper. She looked out of the window. They were not coming. But, to her dismay, Indians instead of her mother and father were coming right up the path.

She looked all around the room. She couldn't hide in the chest because she couldn't get any air. uldn't get any air.
"Ob, I will hide in the clock," she

sald.
It was an old-fashioned clock and very big. She had just got in when two big Indians came in. They did not think to look in the clock.

Just as she was getting tired she heard the dogs barking. All of a sudden she felt herself in her mother's

den she felt herself in her mother's lap.

"Oh, you fainted, dear," she said, "just as we took you out of the clock. Tell us ail about it, dear."

When Nancy had finished she said: "Is the supper safe?"

"Never mind about the supper, so long as you are safe!"

When Nancy had grown older she was never tired of telling about her adventure.

DETH BATTERSBY, Age 13-

The Boy and the Rat. One day a boy was out in the barnyard and saw a rat run across it. After m little while he went in the house
and told his father about it. He said:
"Oh, father, I just saw a rat run
across the barnyard, and it was higger
than our Newfoundland dog!"

When the father heard this he said:
"My boy is terrible for telling iles,
and I will learn him better." So he
said to his son:
"Come out in the woods and take a
waik."

walk."
They came to a stream and the father said: "All the children who lie and walk through this stream are carried away."
The boy knew he told lies and pulled tack until the father pulled him in. When the boy got in the water up to his waist he cried:
"Oh, father, that rat I saw this morning wasn't any bigger than our cat!"

The father said: "Oh, that's all

right."

He waded out up to his neck and was frightened still more. Then he cried out:

"Oh, father, that rat I saw this morning wasn't any bisger than any other rat—smaller than some!"

Then the father brought him out of the water and he never told lies any more.

Longiali ran after me and fell down the stairs right into my parlor. That was too much, and putting my treas-cre in a safe place I ran after him. He got to the top of the stairs first and when I came up he tried to push me back. He put his claws into my reck and we rolled ever and ever. Finally I got the toehold on him (you boys who read my story will know what that is) and rolled him right out of the manger on to the stable floor. He just had time to run into a hole before the big gray cat had him. I are my bread: part for dinner and the other part for supper. Wish I

the other part for supper. Wish I had some more.

"Well, I guess I'll go to bed now," and with a squeak, squeak and a whish of his tail. Mr. Big Whiskers turned over and went to sleen.

MILDRED SMITH, Age 12. Willimantie.

## Mary and the Kitten-

Little Mary was playing with her pet citten. The kitten scratched her and the exclaimed: "You is a darned old Her mother told her she must never utter such a naughty word again, and to be sure to impress it on her mind. washed her mouth out with soan and

The next day Mary was again playwith the kitten, and again trouble arose, when she was heard to remark: "You is just the same kind of a kitten EDWARD S. JACKSON, Age 11. Mansileld Center.

## The Beggar and the Dog.

Mr. Brown owned a large New-foundland dog, named Hero. foundland dog, named Hero.

Hero would go to the store with a note his maker wrote, and return with whatever he was sent for.

On one of these occasions, while going home, Hero met a little beggar boy. The beggar seeing that Hero had something good to eat, wanted it. He stopped the dog and tried to get the broad and burs. Hero started to the bread and buns. Hero started to

run.
The bly threw a stone and his him in the leg, which hurt him so he could hardly walk. The boy tried to catch him, but could not.

Hero ran with his sore leg until he reached home. Just as he got through the gate his leg played out and he fell

His master came and carried dog, buns and bread into the house, Hero's leg was fixed by Mrs. Brown and was Don't you think he earned the name

of Hero? EDYTHE GRANT, Age 12. Haitie.

find her.

came to a little cabin by the roadside. He entered and hid in a large fireplace. He thought, perhaps, if some one had stolen her they might bring her there. About midnight he heard a key turn in the rusty, look and two men entered with a large bundle in their arms. He kept very still and saw the little girl step out.

After a while the men went to sleep,



FEATURE PICTURE, Mesquite's Gratitude-Indian

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and the boy wrapped the girl up in a blanket, and, putting her in a little wagen he found standing outside, brought her home, and he received a very great reward for his bravery.

And the policeman never laughed at him again, which he considered greater than the reward he received from the girl's father.

VIRGINIA D., Age 12.

Norwich.

Our School Room. Our school room is of an oblong hape. It has three windows and three oors. One, if you should open, would even a pretty little cupboard filled ith books of various kinds.

The door through which we come and is the the year also and above it

go is in the rear, also; and above it is the crucifix—while on the side is hung the American flag to greet you

as you enter.

Then there is in the corner a chair, and a radiator near the cupboard, and a picture called "Peter on the Waters."

On the lefthand side is the "Madonna," and the window silis are occupied by plants.

plants.

In the front part is a little shelf, above the blackboard, on which is placed the "Sacred Heart" statue, and on each side there is a picture, on the left called "Christ in the Temple," and on the right the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence."

On the righthand side of the room is the picture called "The Rich Man," and in the corner nearest to the 'Madonna" is a little table with a globe on it, and, also, a good many different kinds of wood, which we take the greatest care of, for they were given to us by our priest. There are thirty-six desks and chairs in this room, which is the seventh grade.

seventh grade.

AMELIA LANDRY, Age 11.

Taftville.

### The Capture of the Fox.

"Oh, father, that rat I saw this morning wasn't any bigger than any other rat—smaller than some!"

Then the father brought him out of the water and he never told lies any more.

ELSHE LA BOUNTY, Age 11.

Montville.

A Day With a Mouse.

I am a little mouse called "Big Whiskers" I live in a barn with many other mice. We all get up at sunrise and go to bed at sunset. It is just sunset now, but I'll stay up till I tell you the happenings of this day.

This morning I woke up, jumped out of bed and began hunting for something to eat. I found a few strains of cound in Dobbin's manger and that was coungh for breakfast.

I played with my friends until I get thred, and then I took a nap. I don't know how long I slept, but when I woke up I knew it was most noon. Cause I was so hungry.

The man that owns the barn had taken Dobbin for a drive and there was no one around. I was running about in the manger when what should I see but a plece of bread. I den't know how it got there but there it was. Just as I saw it Mr. Longtail, a mouse who thinks himself a great fighter, saw It, too, and he sant I both rushed to get it. L being the nearest to the bread, got it first so it was mine.

Longtail did not think so, however. He ran up to me, bit my hind leg and tried to knock me over. I had the bread in my mouth, so I could not defend myself. That is why I raw into my house.

Longtail ran after me and fell down the stairs right into my parlor. That was too much, and putting my treas-

EDWARD S. JACKSON, Age 10. Willimantic.

# Corn and Its Origin.

Corn is grown in nearly all of the western states, and it is more used than any other grain, excepting rice. The Indian name for corn is "maize," In the Southern States some stalks are nore than eighteen feet tall, or three times the height of a man; but in Bra-zll the ears are not any longer than a nan's finger. Corn was not known before America

was discovered.

When the Indians were asked where it came from they said:
"A wild turkey come from the morning star and dropped an ear of corn

from his wings."
Corn leaves and husks are made into paper, and the juice from the stalks is used in making sugat

Corn is used by both man and beast,
and in some of the Western States

wood is scare, is dried and used

There are different kinds and colors. The colors go from red, brown and yellow to pure white, and often we see different colors on one stalk.

Our poet, Whittier, says:

"Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye; Give to the worm the orchard fruit. But let the good old crown adorn.
The hills our father's tred;
Still let us, for this golden corn.
Send up our thanks to God."
WILD ROSE, Age 11.

#### Killingly. LETTERS TO UNCLE JED.

Why Briggie V/as Sent Away. Dear Uncle Jed: I read the Boys and Girls Department every week and like

Girls Department every week and like the letters they send you very much.

So many write you about their pets, I will tell ron also of our dog. His hame is Briggle, which is short for Brigadler General.

We save him that name because he carries himself as stiff and proudly as a general. He is a red-haired cocker spaniel. Before he came to us he belonsed to a lady who never had any children in her house, and she was always so very quiet—this made the dog awfully cranky. Whenever the mailways so very quiet—this made the dog awfully cranky. Whenever the mail man rang the bell or the grocery man came, or whenever the doors would open, or the gate click, he would commence to bark. And he hated music, My sister could not play the violin, neither could I. He would jump at the violins, and when we put them in the cases he would stand by them and growl.

He would howl when the fire bell, the school bell of the church bells were funny as she ran quickly to her

The Policeman Never Laughed at the Boy Again.

One night a little girl about ten years old was seen running about the street as if she was frightened by something.

A policeman stopped her and asked her what was the matter.

Sine told him that her little sister was fest.

A little boy, hearing the conversation said: "I will find her. I am a brake on the street is a fist and put her tongue into an empty salmon can that had been in thrown there. When she went to take the school bell of the church bells would ring.

He would howl when the fire bell, the school bell of the church bells would ring.

He made so much noise my mother said we would all be arrested because he barked so much. But I liked him said we would all be arrested because he barked so much. But I liked him said we would all be arrested because he barked so much it out she was caught fast, and looked to be the town there. When she went to take the school bell of the church bells would ring.

He made so much noise my mother that to utshe was caught fast, and looked to be the town there. When she went to take the school bell of the church bells would all be arrested because he barked so much. But I liked him said we would all be arrested because he her tongue, to be relieved. She has behaved very nicely said to the remain particular to the made of the

Dear Uncle Jed: 1 am going to tell

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New London County to be given away.

you of my trip to Hartford. My aunt and tay brother. Willie, went with me. We went at eight in the morning and get home at sevon at night.

We went to Willimantic, where we changed cars for Hartford. When we reached there we did our shopping and after having our dinner at Brown & Thompson's we went to the capitol.

I was interested in looking at the battle-flags-some were pretty well

willie was carefully examining cannon wheel which had some spokes broken out, My aunt stayed down on the lower floor while Willie and I looked i where the laws are made and went u several stories. We would have like

to have gone up in the dome, but did not have time. After looking around there for some time we went down into the park where we enjoyed looking at the flow-ers that were arranged so pretty. After walking around the park for a short time we started for the depet. It was a very pleasant trip and we all enjoyed it very much.

Gathering Nuts.

bear Uncie Jed: Every morning my brother and I would get up early and start after nuts. We would not get very many, for the squirrels were there shead of us.

One morning my father was digging petates in the garden. He heard nuts falling and thought some one was shaking our tree. So he went down there and looked up in the tree. What should he see but a little red squirrel. Le would run out on a limb and bits off the nuts and they would rattle to the ground. He had so many to carry to his home, he must have been busy all day. We gathered two bushels. all day. We gathered two bushels. Some I gave my friends and some we crack evenings and pick out the meats for Mamma to put in cake to carry ar dinner to school, have a long walk and are hum-

Battle. Likes to Feed the Chickens. Dear Uncle Jed: I like to go to school. I am in the third grade. I was seven years old when I went to school first. I live on a big farm. I like to feed I like on a big farm. I like to the little chickens at night. My father has six little calves,

gry at noon

I am eight years old.

My sister is seven years old.

MIRIAM CHURCH, age 8. Uncasville, An Intelligent Cat. Dear Uncle Jed: I want to write and tell you about an intelligent cat

tion, said: "I will find her. I am a long to all I have a little pet bullion."

The policement laughed and said:
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The boy then ran along until he is nice pony called Lady, which my came to a little cabin by the roadside.

The boy then ran along until he course and rides.

Dear Uncle Jed: I have a little pet cat whose name is Minnie. She is pellow and white. She sleeps in the cellules basicet. She likes to catch files and plays with a spool. She is outdoors nearly all the time. One day obsin May drives and rides.

I am ten years old and go to the Greeneville public school. Some time I will tell you about Block Island. I was there my vacation this summer Your loving nephew.

JAMES KILDAY.

A Trip to Hartford.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell salts.

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